

## THRACIAN HEGIRA SPANS THE HORIZON

230,000 Armenians and  
Greeks in Endless  
Caravan.

## FLEE TURKISH DEATH

Correspondent Sees the  
Middle Ages Pass in  
Review.

## HORDES WAIT FOR SHIPS

Grecian Army Orderly in  
Evacuation by Congested  
Railway.

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ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 20.—The sights  
which these golden October days are  
witnessing in eastern Thrace can sel-  
dom have been seen since the pre-  
historic times of "wandering nations."  
Imagine a population of 230,000 people  
spread over an area of 11,000 square  
miles suddenly packing up with every  
article of property which they can  
carry, push, lead or drive, and all  
trekking "cross country, leaving whole  
villages deserted and empty behind  
them. From Adrianople to the Tcha-  
talia line that is what is going on.  
Caravans that might have come  
creaking straight out of a picture  
book of the Middle Ages wind across  
the barren plains from horizon to  
horizon. To-night their camp fires  
dot the dark earth in numbers almost  
enough to rival the thickly starred  
sky. With the dawn they will be off  
again, gossamering their slow oxen to  
drag their long, narrow, heavy laden  
wagons on solid wooden wheels over  
the rough tracks, driving herds of  
cattle and flocks of goats before them,  
while men, women, boys and girls  
tramp alongside, bent under bundles  
budding with every kind of household  
goods.  
Sick or sound they all have gone  
away, for in a few days the Turkish  
gendarmes will be here and in six  
weeks the Turkish army; and every  
single Greek and Armenian in Thrace  
believes that to be found here then  
would be equivalent to sentence of  
death.  
I have been back in the days of the  
Thirty Years' War this afternoon, see-

## Austria Considers Tax of Four Trillion Crowns

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—New tax-  
ation amounting to almost  
4,000,000,000 crowns (\$57-  
142,557 at yesterday's exchange  
rate) is proposed in the financial  
reform measure which the Govern-  
ment has submitted to the League  
of Nations commission for approval.  
The measure also includes an agree-  
ment to reduce administrative ex-  
penses 30 per cent. within two  
years.

Recent Vienna dispatches stated  
that the issue of paper crowns had  
approached the 3,000,000,000 mark.

ing things modern Europe had almost  
forgotten. Beside one halted ox cart  
a ragged awning had been stretched  
over four sticks. Beneath this on a  
mattress spread on the rough earth lay  
a woman in childbirth, with piercing  
fevered eyes.

Her family squatted near in a circle  
around a black iron pot boiling over a  
camp fire. Beside them played dirty lit-  
tle children to whom this adventure  
seemed a glorious, undreamed of picnic.  
It was close to the railway, just outside  
of Chorus station, and the sick woman  
tossed her tumbled head upon the grimy  
pillow the Orient Express, Europe's most  
costly train, came steaming slowly by,  
towards what for her meant safety. She  
strained her haggard eyes after it like  
a soul in torment catching one hopeless  
glimpse of heaven.

In this hegira the Greeks are making  
south for Greece, the Armenians are  
migrating to Bulgaria, but the Jews are  
staying where they are. Around Silivri  
and Rodosto, the two main ports on  
the Marmora coast, huge encampments  
of Greek refugees stretch for miles.  
They are waiting for ships that may  
never come. Their food is running out  
and the Italian detachment which is  
keeping order in Silivri had to apply to  
the British for help. To-day a platoon  
is being sent there from Rodosto, which  
is the base of the three British battal-  
ions in Thrace.

The evacuation of the Greek troops is  
going on smoothly. They are taking all  
their material with them. One sees  
scattered detachments of Greek troops,  
but no concentrations. Scratch guards  
made of soldiers from different regi-  
ments patrol the stations and keep the  
civilian refugees from rushing the troop  
trains. Nevertheless the roofs of the  
trains carrying material are packed with  
as many fugitives as can get a precari-  
ous hold there.

On all sidings around Adrianople to-  
night stand long strings of closed rail-  
way cars, the tops of which are covered  
with scores of Greek families in this  
dangerous and uncomfortable position  
waiting wearily but hopefully for the  
trains to move off some time toward  
Greece. The result of so much haz-  
ardous traffic is that the Orient Express,  
Constantinople's principal link with  
French civilization, is now running hours  
late.

A French battalion arrived at Adri-  
anople to-day. I have heard or no se-  
rious disorders, though when the Greek  
villagers find themselves short of  
transport for their belongings they do  
not hesitate to take a wagon or ox team  
from the nearest Turkish neighbor. It  
is significant that yesterday there was  
hardly a dog to be seen in Adrianople;  
all the Turks being in hiding or else  
disguised as Christians in hats lest they  
be attacked by the Greek population.

## FRENCH URGE SALE OF CROWN JEWELS

Collection Includes Famous  
Regent Diamond Worth  
60,000,000 Francs.

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New York Herald Bureau, 1  
Paris, Oct. 20.

The famous Regent diamond and  
other gems in the Louvre collection may  
be sold to keep up that and other  
French museums. A proposal to dis-  
pose of a collection of pearls and small  
statuary bequeathed by Mme. Thiers  
met with such instant favor that French  
newspapers have not hesitated to re-  
commend the sale of all the crown  
jewels, as the glass case in the middle  
of the Louvre's central hall must be sur-  
rounded constantly by gendarmes, and  
certainly the treasure can have no value  
comparable with the aid they might  
render the French budget.

The Regent diamond alone, weighing  
136 1/16 carats, purchased by the Duke  
of Orleans, Regent of France, early in  
the eighteenth century for 3,000,000  
francs, is said to be worth twentyfold  
that sum to-day.  
The Louvre collection also includes  
a rose diamond presented to Louis  
XIV. by Jules Mazarin, and a ruby  
known as the Cote de Bretagne, which  
belonged to Anne of Brittany and later  
to Francis I. There are two crowns,  
one a model prepared for the coronation  
of Napoleon I., and the other a  
facsimile of Louis XV's, set with  
imitation gems in all colors. It is sug-  
gested that the jewels be offered either  
to foreign individuals or museums will-  
ing to pledge that the collection be kept  
intact.

The Regent or Pitt diamond was found  
in India or Borneo, and weighed 410  
carats before it was cut. It was bought  
by Gov. Pitt of Madras for £20,400, and  
acquired by the Duke of Orleans in  
1717. It was stolen with the other  
crown jewels at the time of the French  
Revolution, but was subsequently re-  
covered.

## TURKS ARE DELIGHTED AT PREMIER'S FALL

Kemalists Regard It as Great  
Victory for Their Cause.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—The an-  
nouncement of Premier Lloyd George's  
resignation was received with exulta-  
tion by the Turks and the French here.  
Hamid Bey, in behalf of the National-  
ists, declared it in a "great vic-  
tory for the Turkish cause among the  
people of England, who refuse longer to  
permit a rabid anti-Turk policy to gov-  
ern their relations with the Near East."  
The afternoon newspapers give promi-  
nent place to the announcement, one  
of them declaring editorially that Kemal  
thus has won the "complete approval  
of the last nation which has been re-  
garded as his enemy, and complete real-  
ization of all the Turkish claims."  
A French afternoon newspaper in  
Stamboul regards the resignation as  
vindication of the French policy and re-  
pudiation by the English people of their  
Government's efforts to hamper a  
Franco-Turkish entente.

## KEMALISTS REPUDIATE LATE LOANS TO SULTAN

Consider Null All Contracts  
Since Allied Occupation.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Times' Con-  
stantinople correspondent says French  
financial circles there are painfully sur-  
prised by a communication to the Otto-  
man public debt administration and the  
Ottoman Bank from the Ankara Gov-  
ernment embodying a statement by the  
Turkish Nationalist Ministry of Fi-  
nance that all conventions, treaties,  
contracts and decrees promulgated by  
the Government of the Sultan since  
March 16, 1920, are regarded by the  
Kemalists as null and void. March 16,  
1920, is the day on which allied occu-  
pation of Constantinople became ef-  
fective.

The correspondent says large sums  
have been advanced to the Constanti-  
nople Government in the last two years.  
A Reuter dispatch from Delhi, British  
India, says the Central Khilafat Com-  
mittee has declared the internationaliza-  
tion of the Dardanelles would be un-  
just, coercive and detrimental to the  
freedom of the Khalifat, and would be  
justifiable only when the Powers, espe-  
cially Great Britain, have international-  
ized the seas under their control.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20 (Associated  
Press).—One of the first peace demands  
of the Nationalists, Hamid Bey, the  
Kemalist representative, said, would be  
restitution to Turkey for the three bat-  
tle-ships ordered in England and con-  
fiscated at the outbreak of hostilities.  
Hamid said that Turkey had paid 95  
per cent. of their cost.

## TURKS RECRUITING GERMAN OFFICERS

Obtaining Equipment and Ad-  
vertising for Small Arms.

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New York Herald Bureau, 1  
Berlin, Oct. 20.  
The Turks are recruiting in Ger-  
many and are combing the country for  
small arms. A shipload of former Ger-  
man officers has left Hamburg secretly  
for Smyrna. Others by twos and threes  
are slipping through the Balkans.  
Through gobetweens the Turks have  
induced allied officials to release a con-  
siderable amount of German war stocks.  
They also are bribing German secret  
service forces to give them arms of all  
kinds. They are advertising in the press  
for prewar pistols and small arms and  
are offering very high prices.

## MARKS DROP; QUOTED AT 3,900 TO DOLLAR

Berlin Goes New York Better  
in Lowering Rate.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (Associated Press).—  
Berlin continues to go New York one  
better in battering down the mark's  
average, although the initiative belongs  
to New York on the strength of the  
quotations of the past few days. "New  
York kicks the mark across the Atlantic  
to Berlin, where it is kicked back to  
New York," one Bourse operator ex-  
claimed to-day in the course of his  
perusal of the movement of the mark  
during the past week.  
The dollar rate reached 3,900 marks  
in the trading after the close of the  
Bourse to-day.



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—made in Ireland—me-  
dium weight shirts with  
long or short sleeves;  
ankle length drawers; full  
fashioned garments;  
white only—shirt sizes 34  
to 44; drawers 30 to 42.

All Wool,  
\$6.74 Each

Shirts—imported—all  
wool, heavy weight, with  
long sleeves. Drawers in  
regular and short lengths;  
natural color. Sizes,  
shirts 34 to 50; drawers 30  
to 50.

Wool and Cotton Mixed, \$2.19

Heavy weight shirts, wool and cotton mixed, with  
long sleeves. Drawers in regular and stout lengths.  
Gray color. All sizes.

Union Suits, \$1.24

Heavy weight cotton  
union suits; ecru color;  
long sleeves and ankle  
length drawers; closed  
crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

Union Suits, \$2.74

Medium weight union  
suits—wool and cotton  
mixed—long or short  
sleeves; regular and stout  
lengths; natural color.  
Sizes 34 to 50.

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ankle length  
pants . . . 1.00 to 1.35

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high neck, long sleeve,  
also Bishop neck, elbow  
sleeves—ankle length;  
low neck, sleeveless or  
Bishop neck, elbow  
sleeves, knee  
length . . . 1.45 to 1.95

### GIRLS' RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS OR PANTS

high neck, long sleeve,  
also Bishop neck, elbow  
sleeve shirts. Pants,  
knee or ankle  
length . . . .75 to 1.05

### BOYS' MERCERIZED WOOL AND COTTON UNION SUITS

high neck, long sleeves,  
ankle length 2.95 to 3.50

### BOYS' WOOL AND COTTON SHIRTS, PANTS OR DRAWERS

high neck, long or short  
sleeve shirts; knee or  
ankle length pants  
or drawers . 1.50 to 2.50

### BOYS' RIBBED COTTON UNION SUITS

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knee length 1.50 to 1.95

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at . . . \$29.50

Misses' Frocks of satin-faced Canton crepe,  
in navy blue or brown . . . \$32.50

Misses' Frocks of navy blue Poirer twill  
at . . . \$21.50

Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats  
at . . . \$4.50 to 14.50

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